

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

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JOHN HERBERT, of Hamilton twp.
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WM. K. GALLAGHER, of Gettysburg,
DIRECTOR OF THE ROAD,
JESSE BUCHER, of Berwick twp.
JURY COMMISSIONER,
SAMP. SCHWARTZ, Conowingo twp.
COUNTY AUDITOR,
GEORGE W. HARTMAN, Mountjoy twp.
COMMISSIONER,
DR. A. HOLZ, of Hampton.

THE BROOKLYN Eagle declares that it is

notionally certain that the Republicans will be defeated next fall through the State of New York.

The Pittsburgh Commercial predicts that every man that stands up in defense of the scholar grant will be swept from off his feet as by a whirlwind.

Does this include Grant?

Denies the war radicals political aim from Mosby as if he were the devil - now they fear after him as they as a crowd of boys after a circus band. Once their driver, now their leader.

The Albany Argus calls for a revival of old time virtues. It says: "No way can the false be weeded out, from the true, and the latter only hold the place in public esteem to which they are entitled."

Frank Boston Traveler says Charles Adams is now mentioned as the possible, perhaps one might say probable, candidate of the Democrats for Governor of Massachusetts at the approaching election.

The Republicans in Lawrence county fear defeat if the Hon. R. W. Mackey be their candidate for State Treasurer and have instructed their delegates to do all in their power against his nomination.

Ben Dittler's defense of the back pay legislation has secured for him the influence and special favor of Grant's Administration. It now remains to be seen whether it will prove a like strong card with the people of Republican Massachusetts.

The Liberal Republicans will take no steps backward. They have met in New York and discussed the political situation, and resolved not to surrender to Grant's rotten Administration. They are now on the platform made in 1872 at Cincinnati. They propose to meet in State Conventions.

It is now reported that Senator Carpenter, of Wisconsin, is to be appointed successor of the late Chief Justice Chase as Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. His defense of the President's salary and the Credit Mobilier swindle has turned the scales in his favor.

It is stated that the Secretary of War under the advice of the Attorney General, has commenced suit against General O. O. Howard for certain amounts of money for which he failed to account as Commander of the Freedmen's Bureau. How can we honestly the more pious Republican editors used to defend Howard.

Mr. Croome, the editor of that scintillating paper, the Media Advertiser, writes, who is a candidate for the Republican nomination for State Senator in the Delaware and Chester district, says in his last number that he "believes that the Republicans have been in power long enough, and that if we go back to Democratic rule for awhile the country would be the better for it."

The Pennsylvania Editorial Association at a recent meeting held at Wilkes-Barre, disapproved in an official manner of the action of Congress in the change of the postal laws, whereby the payment of postage is required on exchange and papers delivered in the country without postage.

The Wilmington (N. C.) Journal, discussing the granger case, "Ed the farmers, while working to advance their own interests, avoid injury to others; let them steadily set their faces against the proscription of their order to more political purposes, and all will be well. Let them do otherwise, and ruin and harm only, will come to them and to the country at large."

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Each Jack Zieglar says that Radical leaders and Radicals will meet next election time, "don't let the Democrats in office if you wish to keep rebels out," and yet all the while they are putting them into office on the recommendation of rebels. There is a great deal of hypocrisy about all this, and the people should understand it.

Radical Congressmen evidently consider that they are entitled to anything and everything that they can get, including Credit Mobilier stock, back salary, and all manner of articles under the head of "stationery." They like to exhibit considerable guile in their conduct, and to show the head of stationery. A member of the Portland Congress obtained under the head of stationery large quantities of tea, sugar, soap, linens, and stay-dresses, sufficient at least to supply a large household - or to start a Western grocery.

Major Traylor, a negro barber doing business on Chestnut street, Philadelphia, is announced as a candidate for Republican nomination for the Legislature in that city. He is a very pompous "nigger," and is Major of a negro regiment in the Federal army. He is a candidate for the Republican nomination for the Legislature in DuPont county.

Has Adams, or Franklin, or Cumberland, no "remembrance of olden times" of "Legislative or other official honors"? The "me" does a good deal of voting, and always as the white Radicals direct, it is early, and stays all day - in fact, it is a sacrifice that it may, to the "me" of the American people.

And - don't it want office? Any reasonably minded person dare not be misled by the white party managers, for where would Cumberland township be without the negro vote on the Radical side? And would not the majority for that party in Gettysburg be fifty or sixty less but for the support of the colored element? Such arguments are not to be put down if instead of

THE CONSERVATIVE VIEWS OF THE CITY OF BALTIMORE HAVE DONE THEMSELVES HONOR BY NOMINATING FOR THEIR CHIEF OFFICER VANSANT.

The Conservative views of the city of Baltimore have done themselves honor by nominating for their chief officer Vansant. The thoroughly tried, he has every position and under all circumstances - a shining light in these days of national and municipal corruption. The primary elections gave Mr. Vansant seven wards (to three for Mr. Lathrop) - and when the convention met a unanimous nomination was promptly made for his victory.

This crowned triumph was a committee advised Mr. Vansant, and requested his presence in the convention.

A terrific shout from the audience greeted his entrance, and in a moment he was surrounded by the delegates and welcomed as the next Mayor of Baltimore.

Stepping forward, Mr. Vansant accepted the nomination in a speech of creditable wit and a veteran Democrat and an honest man. He said:

SEARCH OF MR. VANSANT.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention - I accept the nomination for Mayor of Baltimore, and I am proud to be chosen by you.

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DEAR CONVENTION - I should like to

state in my last number to the second reading of the article on county officers, that the terms of office of all county officers, should begin on the first Monday of January.

The important and difficult article on the Judiciary was taken up on Monday, 2d, the subject of the Jurisdiction of the Supreme Court, and the original jurisdiction in cases of injunction where a corporation is a party defendant.

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